these batteries, in a cornfield, lying down,

advance and heavy fire of the enemy, howev-

nntil forced to retire, which it did in pretty

good order. The enemy were then in reach

of the 1st Wisconsin and 79th Pennsylva-

try of these two regiments, and was not

disappointed when this time of trial came.

with great loss, and until their ammuni-

their position, and then quietly (not under fire) returned under orders to the line of bat-

tle originally selected by Gen. McCook and

myself, when they got a supply of ammuni-tion, and were again ready for action. Their

loss was very heavy. The fire of musketry

on them and the batteries was terrific,

Captain Bush at that place ioning thirty-

five horses, but he and Stone, taking all

their pieces, fell back with their supports

tinued it until after dark. At the time this

retrograde n ovement was ordered I sent an

order to Colonal Harris to fall back also

The right, Colonel Lytla's brigade, had an

hour before been drawn in, thus contract

ing and rendering more compact the lines so thinned and depicted by our loss in killed and wounded. Before this final struggle on

the left I had heard that Lytle's brigade

was outflanked on the right by an over-

whelming force of the enemy, and was fall-

ing back. During the day I was so hard

pressed on the left and center by the con-

tinuoue and persistent assaults of the ene

my, and knowing if our left was turned our

position was lost and a total ront of the army

corps would follow, I felt the importance of

my presence there, and could not look after

and besides, Lieut. F. J. Jones, my A. A.

General, was often sent to learn ite condi-

tion, and reported to me that, though se-

verely assailed, it had trinmphantly repuls-

ed the enemy in several attacks, and that Col.

Lytle felt that he could easily maintain

his position, but late in the afternoon an

immense force of fresh troops of the enemy

moving around to his right, concealed by the undulation of the ground, turned his

right flank and fell upon the right and rear of his brigade, and drove it and forced it

to retire, which it did under the orders of

Col. Lytle, who was at the same moment

wounded, as he thought fataliy, and, re-

fusing to be taken from the field, was taken

prisoner by the enemy. Hearing of this

condition of things, I galloped over toward the right and found the brigade reformed

in line of battle, the right (the Fifteenth

Kentucky Voiunteers, Col. Pope) resting on

the hill at Clark's house, with Loomis' bat-

tery immediately in the rear on an emi-

nence. The Tenth Ohio, Lient. Coi. Burke.

of the road.

and the Third Ohio, Coi. Beatty, on the left

These regiments had, without support,

struggled hard to hold their line of battle

for several hours, and were only forced to

retire after immense loss, and the move-

a heavy force of the enemy advancing upon

our right, the same that had turned Lytic's

corps had been during the day, the left

hundred yards from it. On approaching.

of the enemy above referred to.

interests of the Seventeenth Brigade;

and at once renewed the conflict and

Daily Democrat.

TERMS OF DAILY DEMOCRAT TO THE COUNTRY.

Three Months.

LOCAL AGENTS WANTED. We desire to procure the services of a local agent in every Postoffice District in the State. Will ou Michels act, or procure the services of some efficient of the Democrat may be materially extended, we make this appeal to our triends in its behalf.

from the State, having escaped from the jamin, Breckinridge & Co. Butler didn't "bagging" which newspaper generals are like to meet Soule; his very look was a so anxious to bring about, and which seems stinging rebuke. Did he send him away to impossible in practice. From our point of avoid the glance of the eye that had seen view the campaign in the State is unsuc- him slsewhere? cessful. We were anxious for the splendid | We want to know what Soule has done. army we have in the State to be precipitated | We want to know how the champion of the with crushing force upon the enemy, utterly destroying him. We are not satisfied with imprisoned as disloyal, by one who was the Napoleonio maxim of a golden bridge for a retreating army, since we fear that unless his force is disorganized he may repeat his raid.

These sentiments are natural. The enemy has once before been driven from the State, and again returned; and we all feel that, victories can most surely prevent a repetition of the danger. This, however, is not the rebel view. The queer spectacle presented to the world is, that Bragg is vehemently assailed by the rebel papers for his ineffectual raid Into Kentucky and reif the newspaper editors and correspondcourse, each newspaper, reb.l or Union, is doubt whatever upon that point.

We so upon what we deem the safe doctrine that, if it was to Bragg's advantage and enthusiasm by his friends in the State. to escape from the State without another and in the nation. He is, we learn, the battle, it was to our advantage for the escape to be prevented. Confident, however, as we are of success, we must admit that the rebel papers are equally confident that white plume of Navarre, a battle ensign. Bragg would have succeeded. Recalling, then, the vital importance of the stake, the occupation of the State, we can claim that, if the success of our army is not ail we the State for this time at all events. Another move is now on the board. Bragg

command in Eastern Kentucky, to save that section from another invasion, and may, we hope, penetrate into and relieve the oppressed citizeus of East Tennessee. Bragg, it is said, cannot subsist his troops there, and must hasten on to Middle Tennessee, nd is expected to take part is the lines of his Department, and will concentrate at Lebanon to be able either to aid threatened, to fall upon Bragg at that point. Buell can easily reach Nashville shead of him. We are not staking our military reputation on this, because we have none of that article to stake; but we are using our privilege of guessing.

There is a chance for these armies to again meet. At least Buell's movement. after his failure to overtake Bragg, became necessary to save Nashviile, and perhapa his only chance to get a fight out of Bragg.

Both the loyal and rebel armies are worn out by their continued 'marches in the last two months-marches unparalleled in the

Tennessee, we can but shudder at the op- much. They may recover. They live in the Second Ohio to its support, and sent dipressions that will fall upon the people in hope. that region. It is a painful truth, that that section, which has been loyal under such adverse circumstances, has been most cruelly treated by the rebels. They have, in comparison, been generous in Kentucky. They affirm that East Tennessee has been disloyal to its State government, as well as to the bogus government at Richmond, and a personal bitterness is added to their general hatred of its people. It is demanded, therefore, that Bragg should not be allowed to repeat the past severities to those peo-

The telegraph has been lying, as usual, about Iowa elections. It announced the result a Republican triumph State ticket by 8,000 majority, and all the Congressmen (6).

The Dubuque Herald, of the 20th, gives Democratic ticket gains over half the Republican majority. There are about one hundred counties in the State. The same paper saye the returns from the First Congressional District are nearly all in, and elect Cornish, Democrat, over Wilson, Republican, with about 200 majority.

General Bragg'e operations have been very uneatisfactory to the people of treat out of the State is not yet known, and mand the retirement of Bragg from the dred and ninety.

The New York Herald predicted some time since that Wadsworth, Abolition candidate for Governor of New York, would Old Point to be exchanged. be elected by a large majority. It now predicts his defeat by a large majority. The Burns, living in Augusta, Me., is 96 years dicts his defeat by a large majority. The of age. One day last week cha gathered and put into a cellar 150 squashes, and rea prediction ready for any event.

cals an admiration of General Butler, of New Orleans. He is a fit subject, no doubt, for their applanse. Some things he does wall, for he doeen't lack ability; but we should like to have some explanation of the imprisonment of Pierre Soule. He has been arbitrarily arrested and sent to some State prison; no reason assigned for the act. What are the charges against Pierre

Soule? We select this case because, in our judgment, it is aggravated. Souls is not a Disunionist. He was the boldsst and ablest opponent of the conspirators at Charleston and Baltimore, and never did he cease to denounce the conspirators until silenced by the community in which The letter-writers concur in the he lived. General Butler and he had met opiuion that Bragg, with dispersed and before. Soule, the champion of the Union scattered forces, is rapidly making his way cause, and Butler, the aliy of Slidell. Ben-

> Union, when his voice was needed, is now hand and glove with the conspirators. It tillery (two pieces) of Capt. Harris' Batwill take a great deal to convince us that tery, with Gay's Cavalry, continued to fire, and small arms were also heard. Gay Soule is not a Union man to-day; a better soule is not a Union man to-day; a better addressed a note to me, saying he ene than Gen. Butler. He foresaw the had been pressing the enemy all the storm, and did all he could to avert it, morning, was pressing him then, and much against the efforts of Butler & Co. His voice his pieces. I ordered the Forty-second

If there be any justice left at Washington, we demand that this ease he examined and that justice be done.

GEN. ROUSSEAU .- We read with a centiment of pride the culogies upon our gallant until finally he was no longer to be seen treat, while Buell is censured for not overtaking and fighting him. It is pretty clear they come pouring in Soldiere civil. taking and fighting him. It is pretty clear ters they come pouring in. Soldiere, civiiians, and even newspaper correspondents ents in the two sections had the control unite in commendation of his heroism on there would have been a bloody battle. the bloody battle-field of l'erryville. In The result would have been of tremendous the midst of universal detraction that seems importance. The stake for which these two to flow from the pens of army correspondarmies were playing was Kentncky. Of ents, he alone is named without detraction. He has conquered their criticism, as he conconfident its side would win. We have no quered the enemy, by heroic deeds, and has the Forty-second Indiana was directed, in made his name classic in the roll of loyal order to obtain a supply, and the main colidol, too, of the army. That noble form which rode along the embattled lines amid the cheers of the soldiery, was, like the In naming him we do not wish to be un-

derrating the gallantry of such men as Jackson, Lytle, Terrell, Pope, and others, who went down into that Baptism of Fire could ask, it was considerable in winning at Perryville. Ite was one of many heroes on that day, and a shining example of courage. Time, which makes obscure the names is forced into East Tennessee. General of others, will but give additional luster to just informed by a messenger from Capt. Granger, with forty thousand men, takes | his, and we but repeat the cheers of our army in commending him.

> 16 A friend in this city received yesterday a letter from a gentleman in Mercer Second Ohio, Lieutenant ('olonel Keil,

Union men in this section of the State, and commanding the Twenty-eighth brigade, they all tell the same story in regard to the contiments of a large portion of the Federal Granger, if necessary, or if Nashville ie army; and that is, that they expressed the son'e column that morning at Mackville, belief that if the United States would guar- but he had the good sense when he heard antee protection to slave property in the before Bragg, if necessary; but if he tar- States, that the South would come back into ries too long at Lebanon, he may find Bragg the Union. Many of them say that they are now and have ever been Union men, and joined the army by compulsion, or to escape the conscript act. Many say, if the front, was admirably shelied and diselections in the North show a conservative persed in great disorder by Captain Stone's spirit, it will decimate the rehel army and restore peace.'

> We have no doubt of the correctness of these statemente. The political victories in left, and extending diagonally to the front, the North are by far more dangerous to and to support those batteries with the the North are by far more dangerous to Jeff. Davis' Government than any victory on the bloody field has yet been.

It is amusing to read the explanahistory of the war, and may want time to tione of the late Democratio victories in recuperate; but Bragg is not to he trusted Republican papers. Some consider it not in this. He is unsparing of his men. He much of a shower after all, and tell their stops at few impediments, is rapid and un- readers it is well it is no worse. Some lay resting in his movements, and may pre- the result on the President's proclamation, sume upon the very fact that our army is and some coneider that they are defeated exhausted to drive his own into action. He | because the President's proclamation didn't will endeavor to fall upon our force at come soon enough. Some think the war Nashville if he thinks it can be accomplas not been conducted with efficiency, and that that is the reason of the failure at the If, on the other hand, he rests ln East polls. Not much of a shower though; not

> Vallandigham, of Ohio, carried his old district by a large majority. The last Legislature added another county to it. and this secured the election of his op-

A Young EDITOR.-In l'enfield, New York, there is a precious little girl of fighting. twelve years, who publishes a sprightly B. F. Scribner commanding, then went galweekly paper, much of which is her own composition-every line of which is set in Ninety-fourth Ohio, Col. Frizzell. I wish type by her own fingers. she was born on here to say of this regiment, although new the 21st of November, 1849. Her father, an and but a few weeks in the service, it behaved invalid and almost blind, was formerly a printer. In this way she came in posses-brigade, Simonson's Battery on ite right, sion of her type and press. Since the death was repeatedly assailed by overwhelmbefore it could possibly be known by the re- and three younger sisters by her talent and second Ohio, industry.

A Mrs. Dobh made her appearance before the Drafting Commissioner of Polk lieve, the Tenth Wisconsin and Thirty-third returns from 28 counties, in which the County, Iowa, recently, with two small infants in her arms, and followed by fourteen other children of various ages and sizes. the field of battle, After the Twenty fourth She sald she and her children had come to Illinols went into action, i saw the undisplead for her husband'e exemption from ciplined troops of General Jackson in front in support of Parson's battery of Jackson's draft on account of disability. The Commissioner bashfully suggested that her fusion, under a most terrific fire of the large family was not very good evidence enemy, who was moving in the direction of disability, and declined to grant her reof disability, and declined to grant her re-

Dixic. They think he might have crushed from Indis, reached Liverpool during one Buell frequently, and didn't do it. His re- day-the 26th of September. Their aggregate cargoes amounted to fifty-four thousand it is supposed that he won a great victory six hundred and fifty-seven bales, the largest at l'erryville. When all this good news being eix thousand and fifty-eix bales, turns out to be false, the rebels will de- and the emallest three thousand four hun-

> Two hundred and forty-eight rebel priconere, just from the hospitals at Frederick, were eent from Baltimore Saturday to

AN AGED FEMALE LABORER.-A Mre. ceived a dollar for her day's work.

There seems to be amongst the radi- General Rousseau's Official Re- I should have stated that the Twenty-first bearing and efficient services rendered on port-Battle of Chaplin Hills.

> HEADQ'TERS 2D DIVISION ARMY OF OHIO,) IN THE FIELD, October 17, 1862. Capt. J. A. Compbell, A A. A. G. 1st Corps d'Armee, Army of the Ohio:

Sin: I have the honor to submit the fol lowing report of the part taken by the 3d Division Army of the Ohio, in the battle of Chaplin Hills, fought on the 8th instant. On the morning of the 8th, on the march Gen McCook showed me an order of General Buell, in which it was said he should move nia. I had great confidence in the gallancautiously on approaching Perryville, as the enemy would probably make resistance in that vicinity. When near Chaplin Hills battle ground, and perhaps three miles from Perryville, the report of artillery to our right and front was heard, and Gen. Mc-Cook ordered me to advanca my cavalry and infantry in recognizance, leaving the artillery on an eminence in the road.

moved on with the infantry ecceded by six companies of the Second Kentucky Cavalry, Col. Buckner Board, and when near the field of battle Col. Board reported the enemy in sight. I halted the command, sent back for Gen McCook, and he and I rode forward to the front, examined the ground, and choss line of battle, to be adopted if the enemy advanced upon us, and soon afterwards meved up to Russell'e house, on the kill overlooking the field, and there halted the

needed a regiment of infantry to support was heard until loyalty was no longer pro- diana regiment to do so, and rode forward to his pieces and found him and Captain Harris there. The enemy was just disappearing in the woods, far to the front, and out of range of Harris' ordinary brass pieces. I then ordered up Loomis with two of his Parrott guns, and he shelled the woods, the enemy now and then appearing, retired, and it was so believed. Gen Cook rode off to see General Buell, understood to be two or three miles on our right. Waiting, perhaps, an hour, I conto resume the march to Chaplin Creek, then probably a mile to our front, to get water for my men, who were suffering intensely for want of it. There was a small pool in the bed of the little stream to the head of the column was within a hundred or two hundred yards of Loomis' pieces, I halted it and went forward to see what was reported to be the enemy resppearing in the woods beyond, and in a few minutes I could see him plainly, and the discharge of shell from three batteries, masked, gave unmistakable evidence of his presence force. I ordered Loomis to reply and bring up the remainder of his guus, and sent an order to Capt. Simonson, Fifth Indiana artillery, to join Loomis, all of which was promptly done. I then sent au order to Whilst near the Fifteenth Kantucky, I saw Colonel Lytle to form his brigade on the right in good posit on, and galiqued back to place Harris' brigade in position to resist right flank. It was moving steadily up in the advance of the enemy, which I was full view of where General Gilbert's army Wickliffe, of Col. Board's cavalry, was being flank of which was not more than four made in that direction in great force of cavalry, infantry, and artillery. I aided Col. ade having been unfortunately cut off and separated from my division by Gen. Jackfiring in front to abandon the road, move around Jackson's column, and by going through the fields to fall in on the

the Fifteenth Kentucky, though broken and Harris, com nanding the Ninth brigade, to shattered, rose to its feet and cheered, and as one man moved to the top of the hill where it county, from which we take the following extract:

Second Onio, Lieutenant Colonel Chaplin, and the Tenth Wisconsin, Colonel Chaplin, and the Thirty-third Ohio, Lieutenant Colonel Moore, being in the front line. Soon after the converged with many intelligent to be a converged with many intelligent. McCook to reserve what ammunition he had for close work. Pointing to the enemy advancing, I said it was close anough and would be closer in a moment. He at once opened fire with slacrity and made fearful havoc upon the ranks of the enemy. It was admirably done, but the enemy moved straight chead; his ranks were raked by the battery, and terribly thinned by the munketry of the Seventeenth brigfound his brigade on the very ade, but he scarcely faltered, and finally spot where it was most needed; a large hearing that re-enforcements were apbody of the enemy's cavalry appearing proaching, the brigade was ordered to reaire and give place to them, which it did in good order. The re-enforcements were from that moment a mile aud a hair to Mitchel'e division, as I understood, and First Kentucky Artillery. I then directed Col. Starkweather to place Stone's battery and that of Capt. Bush's Fourth Indiana were "Pea Ridge men." I wish I knew who commanded the brigade, that I might do them justice; I can only say that the hrigartillery on a high ridge on the extreme ade moved directly into the fight like true soldiers and opened a terrific fire and drove back the enemy. It was a gallant body of First Wisconsin, Lieut. Col. Bingham, men. After repulsing the enemy they replaced on that ridge, and by the Seventy-ninth Penusylvania, Col. Hambright, placed tired a few hundred yards to a piece of woods to encamp in, and during the night on another ridge running at almost right the enemy advanced his pickets in the angles to the one on which the batteries were planted. This formation gave a cross woods on our left front, and during the night captured a good many of our men, fire and proved of infinite value in maintaining that all-important position during the day. These formations were who went there believing we still held the woods. It was in this way that my A. A. General, Lieut F. J. Jones, made in great haste, and in a few and Lleut. J. A. Grover, A. A. General moments, but without the least con-Seventeenth Brigade, were captured by the fusion or disorder, the men moving enemy. I regretted the capture of these young gentlemen deeply. They had be to Harris' brigade, hearing that the enemy was close upon him, and found that the haved most gallantly during the day, and I can truly say deserve well of their conn-Thirty-third Ohio had been ordered furtry. Major Hopkins, with three companies of the First Michigan Engineers and Mether to the front by Gen. McCook, and was then engaged with the enemy and needed chanice, remained on the field during the Gen. McCcok, in person, ordered day, and late in the evening formed a line of battle on line with the portlon of the Seventeenth Brigade on the left of the road. rections to me to order up the Twenty-fourth Illinois also, Capt. Mauf command-Their force was too small to oppose the advancing column of the enemy. They took lng. I led the Twenty-fourth lilinois in line of battle immediately forward, and it shelter behind Clark's house, but were forced was promptly deployed as skirmishers by to retire with the Seventeenth Brigade, its commander, and went gallantly into acwhich was done in good order. They lost tion on the left of the Thirty-third ()hio. The quite a number in wounded and missing. Second Ohio moving up to support the Thir-The conduct of the officers and men unty-third Ohio, was engaged before it arrived on the ground where the Thirty-third was der the fire of the rebels was admirable. The Eighty-eighth Indiana, Col. Humphrey, The Thirty-eighth Indiana, Col was in the Seventeenth Brigade, on the right. It was not under my eye, but I was lantly into action on the right of the Secinformed that, though a new regiment, it ond Ohio. Then followed in support the I have thus given a general statement of

this battle, and such incidents as occur to me. It was a harl and gallantly fought most gallantly, under the steady lead of its field, and the country is called upon to mourn the loss of many brave men who fell My division fought it under many disading numbers, but gallantly held ite povaniages. It was attacked on ground well sition. The Thirty-eighth Indiana known to the enemy, and fixed upon by him after exhausting as the battle-field, and while it was on the their ammunition and that taken from the march, and it was impossible for us to hoxes of the dead and wounded on the field. know much of the nature of the ground on still held their position, as did also, I bewhich we fought. My men, too, were suffering intensely for want of water, having Ohio. For this gallant conduct these brave been acantily supplied for a day or two, men are entitled to the gratitude of the but they fought it bravely and against country, and I thank them here as I did on three or four times their number of the best soldiers of the rebel army, and under the direction and eye of Bragg, Buckner Polk, Cheatham and other prominen Generals of the rebel army. division yielding the field in great conold troops, any man flinched, I do not know it and have not heard of li, and very few men of the undisciplined new regiments behaved hadly. I had an opportunity of seeing and knowing the conduct of Col. was killed, the support to Parsons' battery giving away, the guns were captured, but the gallant Captala brought off his horse Starkweather, of the Twenty-eighth brigrade, Col. Harris, of the Ninth brigade and company. Seeing the enemy moving toward our left in great force, with the spand of the officere and men under their command, and I cannot speak too highly parent view of turning lt, driving some broken and disordered regiments before of their bravery and gallautry on that oc-casion. They did cheerfully and with alacthem, I gallopel around to Colonel Starkrity all that brave men could do. Col. Lytle, weather, on the left, and directed him to of the Seventeenth brigade, fell eeverely open his batteries-Stone and Bush-upon wounded, while gallantly maintaining his

enemy. The order was promptly and

effectively executed. The firing was ad-

advancing enemy was received by the gal-

lant First Wisconsin with shouts of defi-

To the whole division I tender my sincere ance (them supporting these batteries), thanks for their gallantry on that bloody placing their caps on their bayonets. I ordered the regiment to lie down under I also acknowledge my Indehtedness to cover and await the nearer approach of the enemy. But the artillery repulsed the enenemy. But the artillery repulsed the enemy again and again, and held him in check emy again and again, and held him in check liartman, D. Q. Rousseau, and Harrison We regret that we cannot do more to relieve

whose conduct I witnessed.

position on the right, and doubtless

Wisconsin, Col. Sweet, was to the front of the battlefield. I also scknowledge my in-these batteries, in a cornfield, lying down, debtedness to Lientenants George W. Lanawaiting the approach of the enemy, and when he approached with his overwhelming force, this new regiment poured into his ranks a most withering fire. The steady drum, Second Ohio, Wm. Quinton, Nine-teenth Illinois, and James H. Connelly, Thirty-seventh Indiana, the Signal Corps of the Third division, for gallantry and valuable services on the field. They ater, caused a portion of this regiment to break tended me voluntarily, though not their in confusion; but the most of it, under its place to do so, through the thickest of the gallant officers, stood manfully to its work fight.

My Orderlies, Sergeants Damos, Emery, and the rest, behaved gallantly during the battle. Col. Buckner Board, of the Second Kentucky Cavalry, and his command, rendered efficient service in making reconnoissances to the front and skirmishing with They drove back the enemy several times the enemy.

I herewith transmit the reports of Colontion was exhausted bravely maintained els Starkweather, Harris, and Pope, and also a list of casualtles in my division, amounting, in all, to 1,950 killed and wounded. My division was about 7,000 strong when it went into the action. fought the divisions of Anderson and Cheatham and Buckner.

I am, very respectfully, your obd't serv't, Lovett II. Rousseau, Brig. Gen. com'd'g 3d division.

More Brigandage on the River. THE CATAHOULA FIRED INTO BELOW THE

From the Memphis Bulletin, October 19th. As the steamboat Catahouia, which is now running between this city and Helena in the place of the regular authorized traffic boat Gladiator, was passing up to this city this morning, she was fired into at between half past nine and ten o'clock, from the Arkansas shore, at a spot a little over three miles below this city. On approaching the spot nothing was to he seen to indicate what was coming, when suddenly a capacity has done the work of treason single gun was fired. This was followed by from seven to ten more shots, a considerable number of men, in uniform, sprung up from the ambush and poured volley upon volley on the boat, aiming especially in the direction of the pilot house. A perfect haii of buckshot and Minie balls struck upon and flew about the boat, which is pierced on of the shot and bullets. There were on the boat besides the naual Chellar

crew about twenty passengers, including

instances the Minie balls penetrated the

two ladies and two

children. In several

the arrival of the Catahoula in this city the arm has been set and the patient is doing Louis. A passenger was struck on the leg, but the ball was a spent one and did not Eric shares 34(3:34); illinois Central 46(3) penetrate the boot. A soldier had a bullet | 454 discount. pass through his coat lap. While the firing proceeded the position of the pilot, in a pilot-house wholly undefended, was frightful in the extreme, and only courage the most indomitable could inspire the pilot with the form his important duties under circumstances so trying. This courage, however, was possessed and manifested by the pilot of the Catahoula, Mr. James Nichois. An idea may be formed of the horrible danger he was in from the fact that no less than ten panes of glass in the pilot-house are has penetrated the wood work, and the side exposed to the cowardiy brigands who as-sailed the boat is dotted with holes. The windows and boards about the clerk's office bear testimony that that place was pecu-

would-be assasasins were skulking. Those who saw the men estimate their number at eraily were cool and courageous in the difficult circumstances in which they were piaced. The punishment for this proceeding will in all probability fall on the town of llopefield, opposite this city. Twenty citizens of Memphis are to be sent from their homes on account of the firing upon the boats Continental and Dickey. is no doubt that this assassin-like attempt, so near this city, will draw down severe punishment. The Meteor passed down since the Catahoula was fired upon. two o'clock, nothing has been heard of any attack upon her.

The Rebel Accounts from Ken-

Telegraphic News to the Richmond Examiner. BRAGG VICTORIOUS. KNOXVILLP, Oct. 16, 1862.

The Register publishes the following in an extra :

The fight in Kentucky has been confirm ed by the arrival of two couriers, who state that the fight commenced at Perryville, on 61h Instant-Gen. Hardee commanding the left, Gen. Buckner the center. The result of the first day's fight was, that Hardee captured 1,500 prisoners, with heavy slaughter of the enemy. On Tuesday th fight wasrenewed, with still greater slauchter to the enemy-Gen. Hardee capturing 4,000 prisoners. Marshall and Morgan captured 3,200. The enemy were driven back twelve miles with tremendous slaughter. Our loss in the whole engagement was very small.

We are not posted as to who were in command of the Yankee forces, except Gen. Thomas, who encountered Gen. Hardee. We also captured forty pieces of cannon. The following is an extract from a letter from Col. Palmer, received last night, from

"Wounded soldlers are here from the battle at Perryville; also a captain of a Tennessee regiment. Thay report that on Tuesday and Wednesday Bragg and Hardee fought the enemy at Perryville, and drove street has moved from Martinsburg to Winback ten miles, taking about two thousand priconers and killing and wounding about one thousand five hundred; that the next day Wither's division engaged the enemy and captured 9,000 prisoners, and that on Friday Kirby Smlth engaged them on their right and heat them hack, capturing five hundred priseners, killing General Jackson, and capturing General Tom Crittenden. I give the statements for what they are worth. He says the enemy had seventy-five thousand men opposed to Gen.

Bragg. A dispatch from General Forrest, dated Murfreesboro, 13th, says that he was a participant in the battle of the 9th, and that he estimates the enemy'e loss at from twenty to twenty-five thousand killed, wounded and prisoners. Our lose five thousand-a complete victory. (From the Richmond Examiner, Oct. 17.

If we are to receive with confidence the elegraphic dispatch from Knoxville, ob-

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sained at a late hour of the night, the cloud of mystery which has hung over the great battle of Buell and Bragg is soon to disappear in the biaze of a spiendid announce ment. We can give no information as its authenticity beyond the fact that it comee as a regular dispatch to the Associated Press. But it has at least this much confirmation: That the Northern newspapers, so late as the 14th instant, now in our possession, are nearly silent upon the details country is as much indebted to him and of the battle, and give no information further than that already published in our mirable, and the heavy musketry of the the brave men of his brigade, as to those columns. They contain an official dispatch of General Buell, but dated on the morning after the first day's fighting. In it he and as Buell is one of the few Federa for several hours, until finally a fresh and overwhelming force moved toward the guns. Shanks, my Volunteer Aid, for gallant in a painful degree.

TELEGRAPHIC.

From Yesterday's Evening News

One Day Later from Europe. Condition of the Army.

Van Dorn and Lovell Ordered to Richmond.

Union Forces in Texas.

NEW YORK, Oct. 23.

The Kangaroo arrived at 2 o'clock this morning. Among her passengers is Dr. Magowan, of New York, a distinguished raveler in China, Japan, &c. News via Liverpool only one day later

than by the city of Manchester. The journals continue to comment Lincoln's proclamation. The Daily News thinks it has spoken too isparagingly and believes it may do better service than at first supposed.

The Morning Post says if Davis had isaned a proclamation annulling acts of Congrees and inviting the North to send representatives to Richmond, it would have hands of a large body of the enemy's cavbeen about as wise and as logical and likely of realization as Lincoln's proclamation, which is most powerful evidence given of the incapacity of his administration.

The London Telegraph anticipates, from The London Telegraph anticipates, from apartment of a house in the second story.

the action of the political parties, not anarchy, but an issue of trouble, and says the North ie rousing itself to snatch the conduct of affairs from those who see in- discovered a snit of masculine apparel, The Paris journals comment on the Maryland campaign.
The Constitutionnel does not regard it as

lecidedly disastrous to the Confederates whose sole aim it was to capture liarper's Ferry, and in which they succeeded.

The Monitour's New York correspondent's immary places the losses of the Federals all parts of her larboard side with marks heavier than the rebels', but says the advantage remained indisputably with Mc-

The Bourse was still excited; "hut contin-Rentes 71f 75c.

hali where the passengers were seated, and Garabaldi has been notified of the royal passed close to persous standing on the mnesty. He goes shortly to Genoa. guards. The escapes were wonderful. Latest by telegraph to Queenstown.—Liver-Only one person was wonnded, and none pool, Oct. 9.—Gladstane's statement in a killed. The wounded gentleman was Mr. speech at Newcastle that Jeff Davis had Benjamin G. Badger, the chief engineer of made the South a nation, and that he conthe boat. He was in his room in the texas sidered separation certain, attracts great washing, when a Minie ball struck him attention, and caused a flatness in cotton. on the left arm, between the elbow and The papers generally approve of Gladstane's remarks, and some think that a recognition of the South will soon follow. Breadstuffs dull and steady, and provis-

London, Oct. 9 .- Consols for money 94;

NEW YORK, Oct. 24. A special despatch to the Tribune states that it is ascertained that the current com-

plaints to the effect that the Army of the Potomac lacks necessary supplies and is coolnese and self-possession required to per- nnable to advance against the enemy, for the reason that they have been withheld, are utterly without foundation. When the matter was brought to the attention of the Secretary of War, ha instituted an investigation which disclosed the fact that every requisition from the army under General McClellan had been immediately answered, broken by shots. In one place a Minie ball and that every article called for had been promptly delivered-shoes not excepted. This we are enabled to state distinctly

Reports differ respecting the present whereabouts of the great rebel army of liarly aimed at, but fortunately no one was in the office at the moment. When the firing was done the boat was body remains in the vicinity of Winchester. within afty yards of the shore where the Intelligent residents of Frederick City, however, professing to speak on the authority of deserters and refugees, black and about sixty. The boot was in command of Capt. J. A. Williams. The passengers genthe shell remains in front of our forces most of the rebel army behind it having erawled away. The circumstance that Bragg has in like manner so escaped Buell by evacuating Kentucky, lends piausibility to this latter suggestion in the eyes of some persons.

> The correspondent of the Tribune, writng from Boilvar Highte on the 23d, says ore than half the army, now under command of Major General Burnside, in addiion to his own corps, the Ninetsenth, the commanders of the Second and the Twelfth report to him. The Second (late Summer's) under Major General Couch. The Twelfth (Banke') was assigned three days ago to Major General Slocum: but while all the corps are under Burnside, the three remaining ones to the north and west of us-the Fifth, First and Sixth-are commanded respectively by Fitzjohn Porter, Reynolds and Franklin, who continue to report directly to General McClellan.

The oursent belief that when the army of the Potomao moves it will be in two bod ice, one commanded by Burnsida and the other by McClellan; one to take the enemy in front, and the other to flank, is, probably, only an inference drawn from this ar-

[Special Dispatch to the Cinctunati Commercial.] WASHINGTON, Oct. 23. There was a report at McClellan'e head-

uarters, day before yesterday, that tha ebels were gathering in force at Sir John's Run, on the Virginia side of the Potomac, as if preparing for another raid northward Troops were immediately dispatched there, but the enemy had retired, leaving only a small oavalry force, which retired precipi tately upon the approach: he Nationals. The reason for the inactivity of our roops is the want of sufficient supplies.

A contraband from Jackson's army came nto the Federal lines yesterday, and reported that Lee had moved from the vicinity of Winchester with a large body of men towards Richmond. It was generally believed in the rebel lines that his destination was the rebel capital. Longchester. Last Friday, while Hancock and Wood-

oury were out on their reconnoiseance, the rebels had their transportation trains all ready for a skedaddle. They expected a general attack from our forces, and were all prepared for a retreat. Jackson's headquarters are in the same ouse occupied by Gen. Patterson in the

The rebels lack for tents, blankete and provisions. The strictest vigilance is exercised over the men, to keep them from deserting. The above information is en-

tirely reliable.

The Grenada Appeal, of the 17th, has a eport of the capture and occupation by Federals of an island in Galveston Bay. Nothing le said of forces having reached the main land. A fight is anticipated should they make the attempt. Gen. Sherman ordered thirty families to

leave Memphis on account of the recent guerrilla outrages on the river. The Grenada Appeal contains a report that Van Dorn and Lovell have been ordered to report to Richmond. Gen. Peiaberton is announced as their successor.

JACKSON, TENNESSEE, Oct. 24. To Major-General H. W. Halleck, General-in-Chief: A dispatch just in eaysour cavalry under

lajor Mudd, ran into Haywood's Partisan Rangers, ten miles west of Breonville, killed one captain, captured about forty priconers, sixty horses, and a wagon load of arms, completely breaking up the party. will send the prisoners to Alton. II S. GRANT.

Major-General Commanding. BOSTON, Oct. 24. Alex. H. Rice was nominated for re-elec-

tion to Congress by the Republicana of the Third District yesterday.
S. R. Train was nominated by the People's Union Convention in the Seventh

Congressional District. SANDY HOOK, Oct. 24-P. M. The steamer Australia, from Liverpool, of the 11th, via Queenstown of the 12th, has just been signalled. Her dates are three days later than those by the Kangaroo.

(From the Cinciunati Enquirer. The Adventures of a Loyal Maiden Among the Secesh.

Miss Fanny Briton some time since received a communication from the Colonel of an Ohio regiment, then stationed at Lebanon, Kentucky, to visit her brother there, who was in his command. Fanny was a resident of Cleveland, and availing herself of the opportunity to embrace a cherished relative, she made up a small bundle, put what she supposed would be sufficient a ey in her purse and started for the "lebata-bla ground." Arrived at Lexington sho found that the regiment to which her brother belonged had changed its location, and, uncertain how to proceed, she remained for a couple of weeks until her money was almost expended, when she made up mind to return homeward, and sha set out on foot for Paris, which, travel worn, she

apartment of a house in the second story.

The guard, however, was rather lossly kept, and the next morning Fanny con trived to explore another room, where she which she appropriated and found a tolerable fit. Thus disguised, she made her way to the roof of the house, from which she contrived to descend by mesns of a gutter spout, when she went to an adjoining sta-ble, and selected one from among a lot of fine blooded horsee, with which she made

She did not allow the grass to grow under the hoofs of her gallant steed, with which she soon reached Msysville, where she took the packet, and with her prize arrived safely in this city. Here she applied o the Mayor, to whom she related her adventures, and who recommended her to the Dennison House, where she was taken unplied her with apparel suitable to her sex. She is a good-looking, dashing girl, just such an one as it would be safe to coming out of a difficult scrape with colar, and enacting the role of a bold and fearless heroine. In the meantime the Mayor, who has charge of the horse, which is a valuable Bucephalus, is in a muddle. It is a Bulwerian question, "What will he do with it?" but we think that as the animal was undoubtedly, at the time she captured him, in the hands of the Secesh, hels Fanny's by all the articles of war. Let her carry him back to Cleveland with her as a trophy of her womanly tact and daring.

From the Memphis Bulletin, 19th.] Guerrillas at Island No. 10.

SKIRMISHING NEAR TIPTONVILLE-PRMIS-The ateamboat Graham, from St. Lonis, ar-

ived at our landing last evening, and from Captain Bart. Bowen, her gentlemanly comnander, we learn the reason of the firing at the Meteor, which arrived at noon duy, reported hearing as she passed the neighborhood of the celebrated Island No. 10. It appears that on Thursday two bodies of Coionel Fsuikner's rebel cavairy came in there, and each mistaking the other division for enemics, the two bodies fired vigorously into each other. It is reported, however, that the consequence of the der had no more serious result than the younding of two men. The noise of the firing attracted the attention of some Federal troops scouting in the neighborhood, and they pursued them and succeeded in carryoff seven prisoners.

At Tiptor ville it was reported that the guerrillas were active all around and full of viudictive designs. It was stated, how-ever, that they had been met by some Federal troops who had wounded four or five of their men. There appears to be great activity manifested at the present tima by the enemy along the river. They have been encouraged by the inactivity of the gun-boats to helieve they can close the river commerce of Memphis and starve it into submission to the Confederacy. While we ere writing, steps are being carried out that will show them the futility of their expectations, while it proves to them that Gen. Sherman wili not permit their unwarlike banditti proceedings to be perpetrated without bringing bitter consequences on the heads of their aiders and sympathizers.

When the Graham passed Pemisco Bayou where the Continental and Dickey were fired into, a gunboat was lying there, and all was quiet. In our report of the shoot-lng into the Dickey, we stated that she was all was quiet. nailed at Haile's Point, by a crowd of ole. She did not answer the hail. Graham ascertained that a quantity of cotton had been brought there for shipment, and the crowd that raised suspicion on board the Dickey was composed of a guard collected to protect the cotton

SUCKING THE TREASURY-COLONIZATION SCHEMES .- In behalf of a suffering National Treasury, we protest against the further consideration of schemes for sending the newly enfranchised blacks to foreign colo-Every day we see the engineering appliances of these gigantic jobs peering through the Washington dispatches. They have been exposed and exploded, and it is time they were abandoned.

Mr. Pomeroy, of Kansas, had a notable project on hand, which was supposed to be inder the patronage of the President. At all events, Mr. Pomeroy was willing for it o be so regarded by the public. Somewhere in Central America, a Mr. Thompson ("with a p,") wished to sell a million or two acres of land, or perhaps a small State, to the United States Government, Mr. Pomeroy would go out and examine it, taking black colonists with him. If he liked, he would buy, plant his colonists there, and divide the territory among them. If he did not like, why, the world was large, his commission broad, his backer strong, he would re-embark his wares, and set sail for Cowes and a market."-N. Y. Tin

REBEL VIEWS OF BRAGG'S KENTUCKY CAMPAIGN .- A letter in the Augusta Conearly days of the rebellion, near Bunker stitutionalist, dated Bardstown, Ky., Sept. 27th, says:

It is no part of General Bragg's present plans to occupy Louisville. At every move he has deceived, ont-generaled and flanked Bnell, who is now making his way to Louisville. If Bragg's object in making the recent demonstration against Louisville was simply to draw Bueil's forces thither, he hae succeeded. His ulterior object may be to fall back in the direction of Nashville and reposeess that place, but as yet his strategy is not apparent. The Yankees would have us believe that he is closely pressed by their forces in the retrograde movement. A day or two will develop the real situation of affairs ln Kentucky. understand that the late Northern accounts from that State have not occasioned that solicitude in official circles which pervades the public mind.

ANOTHER ALARM IN CUMBERLAND _ WA learn from passengers who arrived last night from Cumherland that there was considerable excitement in that city on Sunday afternoon. A report reached the city that the rebels had possession of the Balti-more and Ohio Railroad at some point between Green Spring and Handcock. Five companies of infantry and a couple of pieces of artillery were sent down the road, but nothing had been heard from the expedition when the train left. It was generally believed that the rebels were in force at Bloomery Gap - Wheeling IntellaHARNEY, HUGHES & CO.

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Military Directory.

Brigadier-General Boyle, commanding United States forces in end about Louisville-Headquarters on Seventh street, between Chestnut and Broadway. Capt. Julius Fosses, Assistant Inspector-General of Cavalry-Office on the corner of Third and Jefferson Major W. H. Spencer, commanding post-office on

Center street, between Jefferson and Green. rtermaster's Office-Green streel, Iwo doors above

Capt. H. C. Symonds, Commissary of Subsist office on Second street, below Galt Honse, Dr. J. F. Head, Medical Director-office on Walnu street, between Fourth and Fifth.

Major Selby Harney, Provost Marshal-Office on Green etreet, between Fifth and Center. Lieutenant Edson, Ordnauce Officer-Seventh and

Post Commissary, under charge of Mr. James C. Savage, Main street, between First and Second. Capt. W. F. Harris, Assistant Quartermaster (in charge of transportation)-office on Main street, be Captain Hull, military storekeeper-Main street

Paymaster's Office-corner of Third and Walnu

United States Depository—over the Postoffice.

General Hospitals in Louisville. Hospital No. 1-Corner of Ninth and Broadway

Hospital No. 3-Sixth street, between Walnut and Respital No. 4—Corner of Fifteenth and Main

Hospital No. 6-Fifth street, between Center and Hospital No ;-On the bill east of Pork Barracks

Hospital No. 9-Corner of Merket and Wenzel Hospital No. 10-Walnut street, between Jackson

Hospital No. 11-Corner of Chestnut and Floyd Hospital No. 12-Corner of Magazine and Ninth

Hospitel No. 13-Corner of Green and Thirteenth Hospital for small-pox-On Bardstown road, beyond

DISTRESSING ACCIDENT-ONE MAN KILLED AND FIVE WOUNDED .- While Lieut. J. H. Colvin, of company M, 1st regiment of Illinois Light Artillery, was out on drill with a section of artillery yesterday

morning, at 10 o'clock, a most distressing and fatal accident occurred. There were forty shells in the limber of the caisson at the time, and after the explosion they were counted, and all found

to be there. The explosion of blank car-

August Kellerman was killed instantlyblown to pieces. Adam Geobert was severely wounded in

tridge caused the sad accident.

the breast and burnt. Corporal Alonzo Brumfield, wounded in

Corporal Alonzo Alrich, leg broken, and badly burned, and one eye put out. John Zanger was badly injured and se-

verely burnt.

Lieut. J. H. Colvin, under whose comhorse. His back is badly injured, other- setts, Horace Greeley, et id omne genus. wise not seriously hurt.

IMPORTANT DECISION .- Owing to the fact furnish a full supply of stamps for the vaused, according to the requirements of the documents made since the 1st of October would be invalid. In response to questions put to the Commissioner of Internal Revenue touching this matter, he replies as follows, under date of October 16, 1862: "That every paper is equally valid issued before January 1, 1863, without a slamp as with it. If the unstamped instrument should be needed as evidence in court, the party using it would be subjected to an expense of five dollars in addition to the cost of the stamp required. Congress will probably give relief in this particular."

Police Proceedings .- Friday, Oct. 24 .-George Ridgeway was presented on a charge of drunkenness and disorderly conduct; bail in \$100 for three months to be of good

behavior. James C. Simonson, charged with stealing a horse; continued until Monday.

Charles Mathers, charged with drunkenness and disorderly conduct: he being an old, feeble, and very lnoffensive man, he was discharged.

TWENTY-EIGHTH KENTUCKY VOLUNTEERS All officers and men of the Twenty-eighth Kentucky Volunteers, will meet at the office, three doors east of Sixth sireet, on Jefferson, at ten o'clock, A. M., Saturday next. By order of

COL. W. P. BOONE, oc24 d2&n1 28th Ky. Volunteers.

Correction .- In our report, yesterday, of the Circuit Court, the name of Mr. Jos. H. Gamble appears. It is not Mr. Jos. H. Gamble, the well known keeper of the Lottery office. The name was J. H. Gains, who was indicted for having in his possession to draw, and will attract large and appreciaspurious bills.

DEATH OF AN OLD CITIZEN.-Captain J. R. Hamilton, an old citizen of Louisville, and for many years agent for the Board of Underwriters in our city, died at his residence yesterday morning at eight o'clock. night. "Still Water Runs Deep" was He was widely known and esteemed.

Wheat.-Large quantities of wheat are being brought to the city by railroad, river and in wagons. Our mills have as much as they can do at present.

There will be a meeting of the teachers of the Public Schools this aftermoon, at three o'clock, at the Male High

Closing and Arrival of the Mails at teries three times, but were silenced and after awhile. dislodged every time by our batteries, Bastern, Western and Northern closes at 12:00 M., and arrives at 12:00 P.M., the previous evening), closes at 6:30 c.m., and arrives at 16:00 P.M. the previous evening), closes at 6:30 c.m., and arrives at 16:00 P.M. the previous evening), closes at 6:30 c.m., and carrives at 16:00 P.M. the previous evening), closes at 6:30 c.m., and carrives at 16:00 P.M. the previous evening), closes at 9:00 A.M., and carrives at 16:00 P.M. the previous evening), closes at 9:00 A.M., and carrives at 16:00 P.M. the previous evening), closes at 9:00 A.M., and arrives at 16:00 P.M. the previous evening), closes at 19:00 M. the previous evening the p them back with fearful loss. Of Capt. Bush's that a courier had arrived at New Market, rives at 11:96 A. M. and 6:30 p. M. baltery, we cannot say too much in their five miles from Lebanon, direct from prylike closes at 12:00 at night, and arrives at 6:00 Lebanon R.B. closes at 12:00 at night, and arrives at praise. They were in the engagement from Shewnestown Stage (tri-weekly) closes at 12:00 at Shewnestown Stage (tri-weekly) closes at 12:00 at Renderson and River (tri-weekly) closes at Renderson and River (tri-weekly) closes at 12:00 at Renderson and River (tri-weekly) closes at 12:00 at Renderson and River (tri-weekly) closes at 12:00 at Renderson and River (tri-weekly) closes at Renderso and bravery, under the skillful command 6:00 A. M. Taylorsville Stage closes at 8:00 A. M., and arrives at of their brave Captain, was the admiration ### On routes where the principal malls close at 12:00 of the commanding officers. This battery killed; so that in gaining their second position they were compelled to move their him, killing him instantly. All honor to Captain Bush and his brave and gallant

REOPENING OF THIRD WARD SCHOOL .- The Third Ward school will be reopened on Monday, October 27th, at 9 o'clock. Male Grammar Department in the rooms

adjoining Grace Church, on Grav, between Floyd and Preston. Mrs. Emely Mercer and Miss Leora Bettison teachers.

Male Secondary and Male Primary Departments in basement of Brook Street Church, on Brook street, between Market and Jefferson streets. J. M. Thurman, Miss Miss Frank Uttinger, teachers.

Female Grammar Department, and Femsle Primary Department, in Christ Church, on Second street, between Walnut Miss Cynthia Osborne and Miss Margaret Olvany, teachers.

Female Secondary Department in Cumberland Presbyterian Church, on Chestnut Hospital No. 8-Pifth street, between Broadway and and Floyd streets. Miss Mary H. Smith and Miss Alice D. Smith, teachers. The office of the Principal will be in the rooms adjoining Grace Church.

> LOUISVILLE REBELS CAPTURED .- One hundred and eighteen rebel prisoners, captured in various squads by the advance of Gen. Granger's division, arrived in Covington Thursday, from Paris, Ky., and were forwarded to Camp Chase, Ohio. They were mostly new recruits for Buford's and Marshall's brigades. A few of them claim

Among them we notice the following din, late of this city, and formerly job ately report themselves in person to him. printer in the Courier office, reports himself from Jefferson county. Hugh McCaffrey, and Robert Dodge, who report themselves as from this city.

ause the Potomac is fordable, and with his Indiana. army at its present numbers, while he was advancing, unable to guard all points, the Because "Merry" Andrew, of Massachu- half a dozen such frosts and nary rain. the breast, left arm broken, and face badly setts, and Horace Greeley, of New York, and other leading Abolitionists, have not yet sent on the one-hundredth part of that nine hundred thousand they were to precipitate as soon as the President issued his Emancipation Proclamation. This latter has been issued a month; but, like all other mand the company was drilling, was struck radicals, they fail to keep their pledge. Who with a splinter and was thrown from his is to blame? Merry Andrew, of Massachu-

AN OUTRAGE.-We are informed that the drivers of one or more wagons carrying that the Government has failed so far to knapsacks to the depot, and some boys, is dust—dust from day to day and more have gone to Morganizing, and repaid of it. A fashiouable ride in the suburbs is rious businesses requiring stamps to be themselves for their labor by rummaging an old-fashioned dusting—nothing less. through the knapsacks, extracting here a excise law, many persons have feared that pistoi or there a knife, or some other arnotes, bonds, mortgages, and other legal ticle. One soldier who observed the ras- will take place, this morning, at 10 o'clock. cality, and tried to stop it, was whipped by from the Brook street Methodist church. a driver. Let a guard be set.

> SOLDIER KILLED. - A soldier named Mathew Ryan, belonging to the Second on Mr. Lincoln is a mistake. Kentucky cavalry, was thrown from his horse, on the commons, between Eighteenth and Nire!centh and Chestnut and Broadway streets, night before last. He was found dead by some passers by. An inquest was held over his body. He has a the Adams Express Company for the latest sister living ln the city.

LABOR IN VAIN .- The Indianapolis Journal keeps its little furnace red-hot all the time, ln the effort to forge Lilliputian thunderbolts to hurl against the Louisville Democrat for using the expression "Abolition rebel," and against Gen. Buell for various and sundry wicked acts. Keep at it, old fellow; maybe you will accomplish something after a while.

The members of the Steamboat Captains' Association are requested to meet attend, at the rooms of the Association this morning at 9 o'clock, for the purpose of attending the funeral of the late Captain James Russell Hamilton.

M. A. HUSTON, Sec'y.

A likely negro boy, belonging to a Mr. Malone, accidently shot and killed himself yesterday forenoon, at Long Run. He found a pistol in a drawer, and was carelessly handling it, when it went off, the ball entering his breast, killing him in-

The Campbell Minstrels had a trenendous house last night. They continue tive audiences if their performances are as fine as they were last night, and we know they will be. Go, to-night, and see them.

The theater had another large, fach ionable, and appreciative audience last finely personated. The bill for to-night is a splendid one-one that will draw a crowded house. Go!

A LUCKY MAN .- Our old friend, W. B Erskine, had the good fortune to possess ticket 9, 16, 65, in the Shelby College Lottery, class 425, drawn October 23d, which drew the whole of \$5,000.

For list of letters see fourth page.

was in the battle of Chaplin Hills, near fute our statement that there are two Dem-Perryville; that the Twenty-eighth Brigade, ozrats in the army to one Republican, and PRINTED AND PUBLISHED BY nobly and gallantly during the entire engagement. This brigade occupied the posipublican majorities were obtained in these tion on the left, with Captain Bush's Fourth regiments. Boys under twenty-one were WM. E. HUGHES State Printer. Indiana and Captala Stone's First Ken- permitted to vote, if they voted "right," tucky batteries on the extreme left. These and large numbers of Democratic votes batteries were in the hottest of the fight, were torn up by the officers, because, as and did fearful execution with their shot and shell, reaping the enemy down at every been written with pencil. Try it again, garden, beginning at 9 and ending at 5 fire. The rebels tried to plant their bat- Journal-you'll be able to show something

MORGAN.-The only news we have this morning from Morgan, is a doubtful report brought up from Lebanon by the trainthat a courier had arrived at New Market, Brownsville, stating that an engagement ocfield, and fired the last gun. Their coolness with what results was not stated. From the clined to place much reliance in il; yet there is a possibility, even a probability, of is one of the best in the service. Their loss its truth. Lebanon is the nearest point to was very small. A number of horses were Brownsville, and the one to which a courier

ty of cuts necessary in a well-appointed job office.

Buggles card cutter, nearly new and in guns by hand, while in the engagement, ville, Capt. Fish Henry, arrived on time Portorice sugar, Lovering's, crushed, pow across the field. The officers behaved most last evening. Everything was quiet along dered and granulated sugar, New York nobly. Brigadier General Rousseau, Col. the road, though a report was in circulanobly. Brigadier General Rousseau, Col. the road, though a report was in circula-Starkweather, Captain Bush and his brave tion to the effect that Wolford's cavalry and kits; raisins, sardines, candy, candles, Indianians, and, in fact, all fought like vet- and Morgan's guerrillas had come together soap and starch, tobsceo, cigars, cordage, erans during the day. Col. Terrill was in in the vicinity of Brownsville. We do not the rear of this battery, seated near a fence, eredit the report. The train from Lebanon, when a shell from the enemy exploded near Capt. Will Taylor, also arrived. All is numerous to mention, which they are sellquiet at that place. There is no news of ing at lowest market rates for cash. importance from that vicinity

> On to-morrow (Sunday) evening the 26th of October, the Very Rev. Father Wilson, of the Order of St. Dominic will deliver a lecture in the Cathedral, on Fifth street, at seven o'clock. Subject: 'His impressions of the Holy Land during a recent visit to the same." A collection will be taken up after the lecture, for the benefit of the Sodalities' Chapel of the Cathedral. Publio invited; seats free. d&n2

PERSONAL .- Major-General D. C. Buell, Hettie Rogers, Miss Melvette Miller, and and Brigadier-General L. H. Ronsscau, are in the city-General Buell arriving on last night's train from Lebanon.

Brigadier-General Jeff. C. Davis has been appointed to the military command of Covand Green streets. Miss Hellen J. Clarke, ington and Newport, opposite Cincinnati.

The passenger train, Capt. Oldham Taylor, arrived from Prankfori, last evening, on time, making the connection with the train at Frankfort for Lexington, bringofficers' uniforms, negligee suits, over-coats,

men a and boys' fashionable clothing and furnishing goods. Also a full stock of officers' uniforms, negligee suits, over-coats,

EE WISE BY TIMES! ing a big trip of passengers. Everything was quiet along the line of railroad between this city and Lexington.

INQUEST No. 30-Held, October 24th, 1862 on the corner of Seventh and Green streets, on the body of Mathew Ryan, Second Kentucky Cavalry. Verdict-"Came to his death by a fall from his horse."

JAMES C. GILL, Coroner. The following rebel ministers have been released from Camp Chase at the request of Gov. Johnson, of Tensossee: Reuben Ford, S. D. Baldwin, W. D. T. Swann, from this section of the State: Mark Har- and W. H. Wharton. They will immedi-

Sixteen rebel priseners were brought down on the train from Frankfort last sven- In that line. We shall, at present, pay esing. Also two soldiers who were wounded in the fight at Richmond. They were on Why don't McClellan advance? Be-

The drouth continues. No rain yet. and but little prospect of any soon. The rebels could slip over into Maryland again. old saying, that after three white frosts fol-Why is he not sufficiently re-enforced? lows a rain, has played out. We have had GEN. MORGAN .- A special dispatch from

Gallipolie, Ohio, to the Cincinnati Gazette, says that General Morgan has not been ordered under arrest, but Is with his army. We thought the story a falsehood. A lady accidentally fell of the pon

toon bridge into the river, a few days ago, but was rescued from drowning by some by-standers, who threw her a rope. She lived over the river. The city is enveloped with dust. It

The funeral of Capt. J. R. Hamilton

The report we received to the effect that the Spirit of Washington had called

THANKS .- We are indebted to Mr. Nune macher, of Adams Express, for St. Louis

papers of vesterday. Thanks to the clever messengers of

papers.

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NDERSON and Miss Ellen Bannett, oil of Marietta and Parkersburg papers please

DIED,

On the 24th fust., Copt. James B. Hamilton, lu th oth year of his age.
St. Louis and Northern papers please copy. His funeral services will be performed on Saturday norning, 25th instant, et the Brook street Methodist Church. His frieuds and acquaintances are luvited to

Her triends are luviled to stlend her funeral, this morning at 10 o'clock, at the Christian Church, corner of Fourth and Walnut streets, On Wednesday morning, October 22d, Mrs. Many C GALLBREATH, cousort of Wm. A. Gailbreath, Journal please copy.

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At a meeting of the Board of Underwriters, held on the afternoon of the 24th tions were adopted:

This Board have received with deep grief the intelligence of the death of our friend and Agent, Capt. James R. Hamiiton. Our intimate association with him for a long of the recognition of the Southern Conference of the recognition of the Southern Conference on the Bourse closed man materials and the southern Conference on the southern Conference on the Bourse closed man materials and the southern Conference on THE SPLENDID PASSENGER Steamers DELAWARE, John McClura, Master, leaves Mondays and Fridays, at 5 o'clock F. M. ROMEO, M. A Cox, Master, leaves Wednesdays and Saturdays, at 5 o'clock F. M. The MARY Crans, T. J. White Mester, will run in connection with the above steamers during low water, for the purpose of dring packet business.

NOTICE—All freights and passengers must be at the Portland wharf before 5 o'clock F. M., as the beats will not be delayed after that time under any circumstances. Letters, Bills of Lading, Packages, Ac., must be left with the agents, on Fourth street, letween hain and the river, before 6 o clock F. M. M. KRWIN.

MOREOF TIME ITS. Agent; ever ready to respond to our frequent calls for his services, whether at home or abroad; courteous and kind in his nome or abroad; courteous and kind in his intercourse, intelligent and reliable in his served that there is no likelihood of immesuggestions-we sincerely mourn his loss, and know not how his place is to be supplied.

While, however, his death is the occasion of sorrow, we rejoice to learn that his hear was solemnly impressed with the great and eternal interests of a future and happier life; and having entered the church of Christ on earth, we trust he has gone to enjoy the pleasures of the saints in Heaven. Resolved, That his afflicted family have our sincere sympathy in the loss they have sustained of a devoted husband and indul-

Resolved, That we will attend in a body the funeral of our departed friend. Resolved, That a copy of these proceedings be presented to his family.

J. L. DANFORTH, Pres't. WM. SINTON, See'y. HEADQUARTERS LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY,) LOUISVILLE, Oct. 24, 1862.

General Orders No. 18. I. No person will be permitted to purchase and ship into the interior of the State any goods, wares, or merchandise for retail country trade, without first taking the oath of allegiance and procuring a permit of the Collector of Customs, under the rules and regulations of the Treasury De-

II. Persons notoriously disloyal, or per sons who have given aid or comfort by word or deed to insurgents in rebelifon in their recent raid into Kentucky, will not be allowed to purchase and ship for trade to the interior or Southern borders of the State and Stat State, any goods, wares, or merchandise. No permils given to this class of persons will be respecied, and all goods attempted to be shipped by them, in violation of this order, will be seized and confiscated by due

process of law.

III. Ali classes of cerriers, by land and water, will see that permits, duly authorized, are granted the party or parties before shipment of goods.

1V. All Federal officers and true loyal citizens will seize any contraband goods shipped by any route into the State, and report the same to these Headquarters.

By command of Brigadier-General Boyle A. C. SEMPLE, A. A. G. REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS .- The following ransfers of real estate took place in this city and county during the week ending

Friday, October 24, 1862: the an endises lot of other articles, kept in a homefarmishing establich the Shelving Counter, Stores, interres, enspty should Barrels, and ans will be sold.

H. P. and Susan P. Hepburn to Urban E. Ewing, on First street, between Wainst and Chestont streets, west side, 37% by 200 for the bulleting to supply themselves are replications of Buildry, and the street, west side, in Ormsby's Subdivision of Buildry, and the street, west side. 85,300 00 w. w. Shaw, &c., to Hugh Wilkins, Fourth street, west side, in Ormsby's Subdivision of Builitt's Addition, 70 to-100 by 200 feet. Wm. White to John McAtes, on the south side of Franklin street, between Campbell and Wenzell, 263, by 150 feet.

John N. Breeden, to Mary L. Hall, southwest corner of Brook and Broadway streets, 45 by 198 feet.

Agnes Heatly to Henry P. Baur, in Jefferson county, containing 4t acres and 2t poles...

A Sturia to Henry Wesch, southeast corner of Market and Seventeenth streets, 35 by 115 feet.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.—The following man riage linceses were issued by the Clerk of the Jefferson County Court, during the week

ending Oct. 24th, 1862: ending Oct. 24th, 1862:

John Overman to Matlida Hogen.

Henry Kimble to Elizabeth Liech.

John B Altenin-ting to Mary Engelsand.

Joseph Foster to Sarah E Kimman.

John Swiger to Louisa Gelmar.

Patrick Dagan to Mary Mandy.

George E Ill-insohn to Sarah M Gray.

Hartman Martin to Elizabeth Doratheay.

WA Howard to Halens A Hord.

Samuel B Shockey to Mary E Bartlett.

George lenser to Mary T Hubuch

Albert R Anderson to Elizabeth Barnett.

Zachariah A Gwinner to Anna Maria Sabina Schei

Nicholas Kilne to Polly Kluman.

Win H Bensield to Lucinda Limebaugh.

Adams Weprer to Barbara Graf.

Alexander A Harvey to Martha A Jones.

Elisha D Cooke to Fannle S Thomas.

Edward Manigan to Julia Morphy.

Timothy Brown to Mary Linnehan.

Election Notice Elections will be held in the Fourth and Fifth Wards on Saturday, October 25th, 1862, for members of the Board of School

Trustees-in the Fourth Ward for the unexpired term of Dr.R. A. Holiand, resigned; and in the Fifth Ward for the unexpired term of Chas. Duffield, resigned. The regularly appointed officers will offi-ciate, and call at the Clerk's office for the

poll-books. oct21 d5 J. M. DELPH, Mayor. HEADQUARTERS SITH REG'T KT. Vols., Louisville, Oct. 7, 1862.

Descried from company K, Thirty-fourth regiment Kentucky Volunteers, JOHN O'HARROW, enlisted August 29th, 1862, deserted September 30th, 1962; he is about 35 years of age, 5 feet 31 inches high, blue eyes, black hair, dark complexion, and born in Ireland. The usual reward will be paid if returned to this regiment.

By order of L. H. Ferrell, Lt. Col. Com'g, 34th Reg. Ky. Vois. Chas. Gruber, Adjutant. HEADQ'RS, LOUISVILLE BARRACKS, } LOUISVILLE, Oct. 28, 1862. Special Orders No. 259.

[EXTRACT.] II. In compliance with orders from Brig. Gen. Boyle, all officers now in the city not already on duty, whether sick or well, must immediately proceed to join their regi-

This order must be complied with, and will be strictly enforced. By order of Major W. H. Spencer, Third

Kentucky Infantry Commanding. C. C. Adams, Lt. and Post Adj't. oc25 d6 HEADQUARTERS LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY,)

October 24, 1862. In compliance with orders received from the Chief Quartermaster, Army of the Ohio, in the field, all Quartermasters and acting Quartermasters, belonging to the army of Gen. Buell, are directed to report to their proper commands on, or before the 26th All Quartermasters, now in the city, not loading up the baggage of their regi-ments, will return to their commands at once. Officers on day with the Bowling-

green train, will report to Capt. Perkins

immediately, as the train is under orders

By command of Brig. Gen. Boyle. W. JENKINS, Capt. A. Q. M. oc25 d&n dtd SUTLERS, ATTENTION.

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Military Goods. TELEGRAPHIC.

Rumors and Movements in Eng-

land Looking to Intervention. Garibaldi to Issue Another Manifesto.

POTTSVILLE, PA., Oct. 24.

The difficulties among the coal miners in Shuylkill county, in regard to draft, has been adjusted. All is now quiet. The men are resuming work, which has been suspended for the past forty-eight hours. SANDY HOOK, Oct. 24.

Latest via Queenstown, London Oct. 12.—Advices from Italy say that Garibaldi is about to issue another manifesto, and that he will still endeavor to cary out his project of taking Reme. Paris, Oct 12 .- The Bourse closed inani-

Further by the Australasian .- The question of the recognition of the Southern Confederacy by England, continued to attract considerable attention. It was asserted that the English Government had announced its intention of continuing neutral. The steamship City of New York arrived out on the 10th.

Gladstone's strong language, regarding the South, continued the prominent theme. It is asserted that the British and French governments have lost no time in announcing their resolution to persist in the diate recognition.

It is reported that the Southern Association in Liverpool, also the Liverpool Chamber of Commerce, influenced by Gladstone's remarks, would memoralize the government

in favor of the recognition of the South. The city article, in the Times, says that the commercial classes in London, are strongly opposed to any action on the part of the government to ward a formal recog-nition of the South, and hints that the desire for the recognition, comes from the North than the South, and that the Daily News replies to the strictures upon President Lincoln's emancipation proclamation, and defends it from
[Lines unaccountably obstructed.]

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All to be delivered by the 20th of Decem-

The last-named post may continue to be supplied from St. Louis. Thanks to Geo. B. Hutchinson and

Orderly Watson for favors to this office. RIVER NEWS.

The river was slowly falling last evening, with eventeen luches water in the canal. Weather clear and warm, hat after dark a wind sprang up, which we rust will bring a change of weather and a wet season. The arrivals and departnres, yesterday, were the Linden, Pocahoutas and Belfast, Cincinnati; Juliet, Cincinnati to St. Louis; Cottaga from Cincinnati, and

The Romeo having been sold to the Gov has gone out of the Henderson trade, leaving last night for Evansville on her way to St. Lonis. The Cottage, which arrived from abova, will take her place

The McCombs, having turned over her six hun-

dred prisoners at Calro, arrived yesterday at Evanstrade, will be one of the largest boats built in this vi-cinity for some time. Capt. P. has determined, wa learn, to call her the Ruth. Mr. Dennis Long is build

ing her engines. Foa CINCINNATI-Tha Ida May is the mallboat, this

FINANCE AND TRADE.

OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE DEMOCRAT, Friday Evening, October 24. } We have no changes to note lo-day. The money market is quiet, with vely little doing. Bankers are offering 125 for Gold, 12064123 for Demands and Sliver. Eastern exchange at 4 discount buying, 3664 prom selling. General trade is duli. FLOUR'AND GRAIN-Some light sales of Flour at \$5 50@4 00; \$,000 bushels Wheat at 900@\$1 00. Gaockatza-Sales of 2s bhis crushed Sugar at 1456 5c; 2 bhd New Orleans at 114@12c.

APPLES-Sales of 20 bbls at \$1 30@2 60. CHERRA-Sajes 50 boxes at 10@10/4c. HAY-Rujet at \$13@14. MANUFACTURED TORACCO-Sales of 10 boxes and 23 addies at 60c; 8 boxes at 45@70c; 32 hutts bright 10's at

Tosacto-Sales at the warehouses 10-day of 15 hhds as follows; 4 at \$14 00@14 50; 1 at \$15 50; 2 at \$16 00@ 16 25; 1 at \$19 50; 2 at \$20 50@20 75; 4 at \$23 00@23 75; at \$24.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

There is a good demand for superfine Flour at \$3.25, but it is generally held at \$3.50; low grade city super-fine sold at \$5.10. Wheat 5@sc lower; red \$1.00@1.03,

activa demand at 52c for naw and 56c for old. Rya 63@

63c. Barley \$1 25@1 35. Whisky in active demand at 34c, with sales of 1000 and \$11 for future delivery. 700 tierces Lard sold, for December delivery, at 9%c. Good demand for hogs for November at \$4 50@4 60, and 3500 sold—holders ask

Groceries firm, but quiel; 200 bags Coffee sold at 27d The brokers are huying Gold at 128, and Silver and Demand Notes at 125. Exchange dult and droopingselling at par to 's premium.

Flour market opened heavy and closed duli, and 10@ 20c lower; sales 13900 bhis at \$6 15@6 30 foa super Stale; 6 3066 70 for extra State, the latter price for choice; 6 15@6 20 for super western; 6 50@6 55 for common to medium extra westeru; 7 10@7 25 for common to good shipping brands axira B H O, and 7 35@8 75 for 1rade hrands do. Canada Flour duli and lower. Rye Flour steady at 3 40@4 80. Corn meal in fair request. Whisky without decided change; sales 900 hhis State and western at 31@36c, the latter price for E & D.

The supply of Wheat is ilmited, and with a fair export inquiry, the market rules steady; sales 22,000 bush Uhicago spring at \$1 17@1 24; 47,000 bush Milwaukee cinb at 1 24@129; 32,000, hush amber Iowa at 1 30@133; 13,500 bushels white Michigan at 1 50@1 55. Rye steady at 70@80c for western, and 84@87c for State. Bariey in fair request, with sales of 3500 bush two and four rowed Canada East at \$1 25, and 8,000 bushels Stata at 1 30. Barley mall in fair demand; saies 600 bushels at 1 30. Corn firm and in fair request

mixed western, 63@65c for Eastern.

Pork is a shado lower; sales 18,000 hhis at \$13 3134@ 13 50 for mess, closing at \$13 31@13 37%; \$12 25 for prime, and \$12 50@13 for prime mess. Money continues easy at 5 per cent on call, and 3@6 for prime paper. Sterling evchange dull al 142@145 for the range of merchants' and bankers' bills. American Gold is lower; opening at 22% and closing steady at 31.

for axport: sales 78,000 bushels at 68@69c for shipping

374/2 ACRES OF BICH LAND IN MARION county, Ill., near the County Seat and the Ohio and Missisabple Bailroad; 390 acres under fance; sood water; a comfertable dwelling; good orchard and timber. Apply to

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Additional Wounded. The following is a list of the wounded in Hospital No 1, Lebanon Ky., transferred to Louisville: John N Marke, co E, 79th Penn; middle and ring finger, left hand. G E Wood, sergeant co K, lst Wis; through the right Robt Headen, isl sergeant co A, 43d Ind; through

and gone. Kart Kasbaum, eth Ind ballary; through the left thoulder.
Thuothy Umford, co A, just Ohio; through the left shoulder. Martin Whalen, co I, 19th Ohio; through the right thigh. Andrew Emthaner, co I, 19th Ohio; through the left leg and head.

B R McCleilan, 4th Ind battery; through the right Amos Young, 4th Ind battery; through the right heel. Hooper T Farrow, co C, 2ist Wis; through the right arm (broken). * Antoine, co C, 21st Wis; ring finger of left

der, Benj. T. Knisely, co C. 21st Wis; left (blgh (paroled). Levi Hollinsworth, co F, with thio; left fact. Robert Miller, co R, 15th Mc; through upper jaw. W.D. Blaigerwalt surgeon, co I, 79th Peus; through sit shoulder. G.S. Ericerporal, co R, 79th Peun; through eibow. Andrew Ackley, co A, 79th Peun; through arm and host.

G. S. Erlocorporal, co. E., 79th Penn; through arm at least.
R. C. Palmer, co. F., 21st Wis; lingh.
John Gilchrist, co. F., 21st Wis; lingh.
John Gilchrist, co. F., 21st Wis; lingh.
John Gilchrist, co. F., 21st Wis; lingh.
Link Grote, co. K., 1st Wis; asm.
John Myre, co. D., 1st Wis; lingh.
John Myre, co. D., 1st Wis; lingh.
Christopher Grody, co. D., 30th Ohio; right erm.
Chas. E. Miller, co. H., 1st Wis; lingh.
Velson Rice, co. B., 21st Wis; lingh.
Fred. Hooper, co. D., 50th Ohio; thigh.
Isaac Miller, co. E., 8th Ind; sam.
Levi Hook, co. B., 3sth Ind; shoulder.
Mource Grey, co. F., 8th Ind; shoulder.
Mource Grey, co. F., 8th Ind; shoulder.
Amos Miller, co. E., 8th Ind; shoulder.
W. H. Jonen, co. D., 2d Ohio; side.
Alex Baker, co. E., 1sth Mis; eye.
John Gross, co. A., 78th Pann; left eye.
Joseph Scholte, co. C., 80th Ill; right eye.
John Burgosa, co. B., 1sth Wis; light arm.
F. J. Johnson, co. D., 8th Ind; right arm.
James Irvine, co. E., 1st Wis; right leg.
Herman Senka, co. F., 24th Ill; right braad,
Matthew Bane, co. C., 10th Ohio; right hip.
Krneel Metecar, co. F., 8th Ind; Light band,
James A., Nimiow, co. H., 7th Penn; hand,
John Rosa, co. C., 75th Penn; arm,
Lohn Malley, co. E., 33d Ohio; leg.

Soth Ill; jaw. G, 123d Ili; back end hand. h Ohio; hand. Jonathan Johnson, co G, 123d fli; back end hand. Henry Ault, co E, 28th Ohio; hand. Krastmas Wlison, co E, 22d Ohio; elbow. John B Kennedy, co I, 123d Ill; arm. John B Kennedy, co I, 123d Ill; arm. Combehoff, co A, 78th Penn; arm, chest, and hand. Wm Ilagan, co K, 78th Penn; elbow. Sam Isnahap, co A, 78th Penn; hand. Lawrence Sonny, co F, 78th Penn; shoulder. Jas Balley, co F, 78th Penn; arm. John McGulre, co A, 78th Penn; arm. John McGulre, co A, 78th Penn; arm. J Mulholand, co A, 78th Penn; thand. Jacob Sipp, co A, 78th Penn; fractured law. Cornelius Shook, co C, 105th Obio; head. Il Belley, co A, 105th Ohio; arm. Cyrus Kirby, co A, 88th Ohio; hand. W K Burk, co I, 88th Ohio; hand. Leroy Quinny, co A, 123d Ill; arm. ber, at the piaces above named. Awards were not made for Cairo and Memphia.

W S Bicknell, co C, 80th Ind; shoulder.
Albert White, co C, 80th Ind; foot.
MarrilGrosvenor, co II, 1st Mich Eng and Mech; neck
G W Horn, co I, 70th Penn; hand.
Dan Whalen, co C, 1st Wik: leg Allieri White, co C, 80th Ind; foot, Marrifforosenenc, co II, 1st Whe Eng and Mech; neck. G W Horn, co I, 77th Penn; hand. Dan Whalon, co C, 1st Whs; leg. Geo Bradshaw, co C, 1st Whs; leg. W R Lawrence, co C, 1st Whs; leg. W R Lawrence, co C, 1st Whs; leg. W R Lawrence, co C, 1st Whs; leg. W R Dillion, co B, 90th Pann Cav; hand. John C Bloom, co M, 9th Pann Cav; hand. John Boulan co G, 15th Ky. C F Nickel, captain, co B, 10th O; thigh and wheat. Van B Hilibs, captain, co B, 10th O; thigh and wheat. Van B Hilibs, captain, co B, 10th O; thead, Gwo Bowman, co K, 78th Penn; hip. John Doogan, co H. 78th Penn; hip. John Doogan, co H. 78th Penn; hip. John Doogan, co H. 78th Penn; hip. John Bonannon, co G, 105th O; conlusion. Thus Shwite, co I, 28th Ill; shoulder. Jacob Zimmerman, co K, 88th Ohlo; face. Wm Stucker, co K, 98th O; thigh. Job Laybourn, co D, 3d O; head.
R W Givens, co A, 88th Ind; side and arms. W C Lamb. co A, 88th Ind; side and arms. W C Lamb. co A, 88th Ind; side and arms. W C Lamb. co A, 88th Ind; side and arms. W C Lamb. co A, 88th Ind; side and arms. W C Lamb. co A, 88th Ind; side and arms. W C Lamb. co A, 88th Ind; side and arms. W C Lamb. co A, 88th Ind; side and arms. W C Lamb. co B, 28th Wis; pasiella. Chas W Carr, co B, 23th Wis; foot. W H Shyder, co E, 123d Ill; shoulder. Marthon Peaches, co G, 3d Ind; side. T E Burr, co H, 15th Ky; thigh.
A T Shirworst, co D, 2lat Wis; foot. W H Shyder, co E, 123d Ill; shoulder. Saur'l Miera, co K, 88th Ohlo; side. E Gailagher, co G, 3d Ohlo; hip.
B Messer, co K, 88th Ohlo; foot. Juhn Brock, co H, 15th Wis; head. J C Counter, co G, 3d Ohlo; hip.
B Messer, co K, 88th Ohlo; side. E Gailagher, co G, 3d Ohlo; head.
C Hoeffier, co G, 2lat Wlis; wick.
C Hoeffier, co G, 1sth O; srn, and head.
Engene Haden, cu E, 16th O; hip.
C Hand Read, co H, 1sth Ind; back.

HOSPITAL NO. NINE—DE. W. STEW, SURGEON Henderson Wesley, co J., 86th Oblo; left frost. Andrew Anthaner, co J., 16th Wis; left leg and hand Wm Weaver, co A. 123d Hi; right hand. Wm Phillips, co A., 123d Hi; right hand. Wm Phillips, co A., 123d Hi; right hand. George Runyan, co D., 3d Oblo; left thigh. Leroy Mc Winning, co A., 123d Hi; rift eras. Wm Stucker, co K., 86th Oblo; left thigh. Leroy Mc Weiner, co K., 86th Oblo; law fra run-Jacob Sipp, co A., 97th Pa; jaw fractured. Jacob Sipp, co A., 97th Pa; jaw fractured. Jacob Sipp, co A., 97th Pa; jaw fractured. Hudson Shotwell, co I, 3d Oblo; left hand. John Dugli, co H, 17th Pa; left leg. Bryan Keuneday, co D, 16th Oblo; left foot. Jan Irving, co K, 18th Us; right leg. Mathen Lane, co C, 16th Oblo; left hip. Leg. Mathen Lane, co C, 16th Oblo; left hip. Jonathan Johnson, co G, 122d Hi; right hand and back.

Jonathan Johnson, co G, 123d Ili; right hand and back.

David H. Ilawley, co E, 123d Ili; left arm and injury of back.

Y M Umford, co A, 10th Ohlo; left shoulder.

Benj F Besse co B, 73th Ili; right hip and foot.

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Jos McDewrmon, sergeani, co B, 73th Ili; left leg.

6has W Carr, co D, 23th Wis; right foot.

Andrew T Sherwood, co D, 23th Wis; injury in kues and rhenmatism.

J C Earley, co C, 75th Ili; left arm.

T Shnrtz, co I, 24th Ili; left shoulder.

Wm Davis, co D, 84th Ili; left shoulder.

Rensman Wilson, co E, 84th Ohlo; right arm.

Ilentry Anlt, co E, 94th Ohlo; left hand.

Chas Dubols, co A, 79th Pa; bead.

Alexander McAllister, co I, 84th Ili; month.

Ilentry Lelbrooks, ca C, 23d Ohlo; right forwarm.

W K Burk, co I, 84th Ohlo; wounded in left shoulder.

shoulder.
Roland J Brow, co I, 98th Ohlo; both legs.
II B Balley, co A, 105th Ohlo; right arm.
Wm R Kirby, co D, 80th Ill; left foot.
Joseph Crutchshaw, corporal, co A, 79th Pa; breest.
erm and hand.
John W Hardin, co H, 15th Ky; left hip.
Franklin Baldwin, co G, 105th Ohlo; head. HOSPITAL NO. THIRTEEN-DB. J. F. HEAD, SURGEON.

Frank Reiff, co F, 60th Ind.

I A Henning, co E, 3rd Ohio.
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Henry Gance, co B, 38th Ind.
Jas O'Conner, co G, 3rd Ohio,
Albert White, co D, 88th Ind.
D R Palmer, co F, 88th Ind.
L D Johnson, co D, 88th Ind.
A Ton Jenkins, co K, 195th Ohio.
A Milier, co E, 88th Ind.
Baker Lyon, co E, 121si Ohio.
W D Stigerwalt, sergeant, co I, 79th Pa.
G M D Girard, co B, 9th Ohio.
John Mayer, co D, lei Wis.
G E Wood, co K, third sergeant, let Wie.
W R James, co E, 19th Ohio.
John Balley, co E, 33rd Ohio.
Wm It Snyder, co E, 12tri Ill.
Jno L Smith, co E, 19th Wis.
Chas Arnold, co E, 19th Wis.
Chas Arnold, co E, 19th Pa.
Grow W Angel, eighth corporal, co H, 19th Wis.
Wm H Clark, co A, 2nd Ohio.
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Jno N Marks, co E, 78th Pa.

Gro W Angel, eighth corporal, co H, 10th Wis.

Wm H Clark, co A, 2nd Ohlo.

Whadson, co B, ist Wis.

G W Maynard, co C, 33rd Ohlo.

D Whalen, co U, ist Wis.

C F Brinkerhoff, first corporal, co C, 76 III.

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Win R Lawrence, co H, ist Wis.

Win H Jence, corporal, so D, 2d Ohlo,

J A Acton, co D, 12th III.

The following is a list of the names of soldiers who have been discharged from the United States service since the 20th J W Craig, drum major, 90th Chio; Stanton Ohio, Chantey M Latimer, co 1, 165th Ohio; North Bloom-sield, Ohio. George W Green, corporal, co H, 18th Obio; Piatts-ville, Ohio. Phiness I Rattiff, co B, 85th III; Lincoln III.

eas J. Rattiff, co B. Sth. ill; Lincoin Ill. re. Neaton, musician, co k., 13th Mich; Battle Phineas J Rattiff, co B, Stili III; Lincoln III.
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Creek, Mich.
Lycurgus James, co A, 17th Ky; Cronwell, Ky,
Henry Gownly, co G, 5th Ky; Lombwille, Ky,
Allen Watson, co E, 5th Ind; Holbut's Binti, Ind,
Angust Feldler, co I, 2th III; Ortawa, III.
Andrew Frederick, co E, 5th Ind; Gleed, III.
Israel McCartney, co K, 125th III; Callin, III.
Samnel J Crosby, drummer, co K, 125th III; Callin,
III. III.
George W Cox, ro F, 11th Ky; Model Mill, Ky.
Charles Faik, co F, 35th Ohio; Smannerville, Ohio,
Sannel Blackman, ro C, 165th Ohio; Miles, Ohio,
Harvey A, Fuller, ro C, 165th Ohio; Masselon, Ohio,
David H Potton, co K, 80th HI; Okaw, III.
Martin V Hesigen, co A, 1234 III; Charleston, III.
John F Higgins, co D, 1234 III; Neoga, III.
John J Evans, teamster, ro F, toth Ind; Elizaville,
Ind. nd. Arthur L Brum, vo F, 105th Ohio; Willonghby Joshua Smith, co G. 1231 Hi: Martinsville, ili. S P Bryant, sergeant, co I, 13th Ky; Campbellsb Matamora, Mich. Archibald W Garcison, co II, 21st Wis; Koskanang, Mich. Abel Carnes, co II, 731 III; Griggsvliie, IIi. Asa B Drake, teamster, co F, Doih Ohio; Montville, Martin Daughenbaugh, co II, 5th Ky; Lonisville, Henry Bantikul, corporal, co D. 50th Ohio; Cinc

Henry Molt, co E. 91st Hi; Newark, Hi.
W M Weaver, co I. 94st Hi; Manchester, Hi.
James C Ferguson, co C, 57th Ind; Richmond, Ind,
Edward F Wright, bugder, co L, 5th Penn cavalry;
Harrisburg, Pa.
John Hines, co E, 96th Ohio; Fair Points, O,
Joseph K King, co I, 51st Ind; Morrill, Ind.
Wm H Dart, co D, 165th Ohio; Richmond, D.
Michael Farall, co B, 21st Wis; Osikosh, Wis,
M J Bently, co D, 165th Ohio; Painesville, O
Irvin Fancher, co E, 1231 Hi; Greenup, Hi.
H D Allen, co D, 165th Ohio; Russell, O.
Edward W Hawkins, co 16, 234 Ky; Covington, Ky.
Andrew Van Valkenberg, co H, 21st Wis; Fond du
Lac, Wis. Andrew Van Valkenberg, co II, 21st Wis; Fond du Lac, Wis. Daniel W Rose, co II, 9th Michigan; Sonth Cars. Binder Wich.

Edward S Redlly, co D, 73d Ind; South Bend, Ind.

Edward S Redlly, co E, 9th Pa cavalry; Pittshurg, Pa,

Samuel Hule, teamster, co K, 5th Pa cavalry, Plainsville, Pa.

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Congress elect from the Second Congression- Cables S A bereby direct that an election be held in said counties at the several places of voting therein, authorized by law, on March 19 Consider C al District, has resigned his said office. 27th day of October, 1862, for the election of a member of Congress for said district, to fill the vacancy occasioned by the resignation of the said James S. Jackson; and that you cause polls to be opened in your said counties and precincts accordingly, and proceed to conduct and make due return of said election in the mode and manner presaid election, in the mode and manner pre-

scribed by law.

In testimony whereof I have
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J. F. Robinson.

By the Governor: D. C. Wickliffe, Secretary of State. \$30dte

DISTRICT OF KENTUCKY, AT LOUISVILLE. October Term-fith day of October, 1862. It is ordered that a special term of this court be held at the city of Louisville, on the third Monday is December next, and to Golden Win continue from day to day, as the business of the court may requre. A copy attest-

A. J. BALLARD, Clerk.

United States Circuit Court, 1 District or Kentucky, at Louisville. October Term-6th day of October, 1862. By order of Bland Ballard, Esq., Judge of the District Court of the United, States for the District of Kentucky, a special term of this court is appointed to be begun, and held here, on the third Monday in December next, and to continue from day to day, as the business of the court may re-

A copy atiest-A. J. BALLARD, Clerk.

Notice to Contractors. SIDEWALK PAVING. Scaled proposats will be received at the City Engineer's office, until 12 M. on Monday, the 27th iust, for improving the fol-lowing sidewalks. Specifications on file in

To repair and recurb the west side of Jo Second street, from Washington to Water To grade and pave the east side of Pres-

ton street, from Broadway to Laurel street. To pave both sides of Franklin street, from Shelby to Campbell street. To repave and recurb both sides of Preston street, from Market to Main street. oet28 dtd J. M. Dellin, Mayor. Mayor's Office, Oct. 23, 1862.

Notice to Contractors. SEVENTRENTH STRUCT SEWER.

Scaled proposals will be received at the City Engineer's office, until 12 M., on Monday, the 27th inst., for constructing a sewer in Seventeenth street, from Rowan street to the Portland Avenue. Specifications on file in said office. Us-

ual security required.

J. M. Delph, Mayor. MAYOR'S OFFICE, Oct. 22. 1862 .- dtd.

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An election will be held in the Eighth
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JNO: M. DELPH, Mayor.
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